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Education Structuring Bill Subject of Hearings

State College Administrations Charged With Unrestrained Violations By Raichle

A bill, sponsored by Sen. Matthew Feldman (D. - Bergen) and at present placed in committee by the State Senate, would create for New Jersey a separate department of higher education headed by a chancellor.

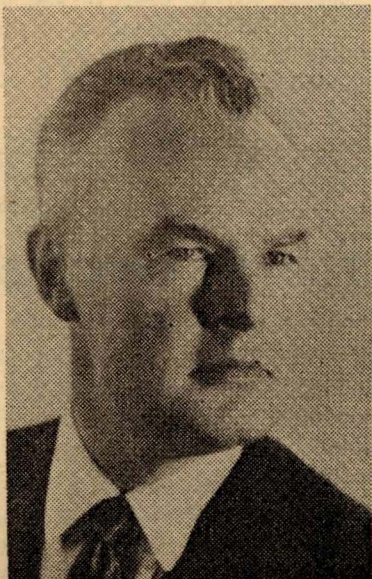
The bill, officially titled the Higher Education Act of 1966 (434), was the subject of four days of hearings in late July.

It was at this time that Frederick Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, blasted the bill as leading to cumbersome bureaucracy. Raubinger, whose resignation from the past becomes effective this month, stated that the source of New Jersey's problems in higher education lies not in the organization of its administration, but in the state's lack of finances. Raubinger's view is shared by a large number of P.T.A. groups throughout the state.

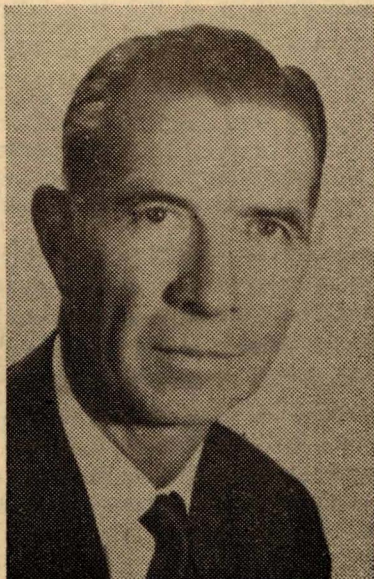
Fighting for the passage of the bill and reorganization is the Citizen's Committee for Higher Education chaired by Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University. At the hearings, members of that committee comprised of businessmen and educators throughout the state, testified as to the great need for such a reorganization.

Professors and instructors at the state colleges appear to

(Continued on page 6)



NSC Prof. Dr. Raichle Administrations the "Laughing Stock."



President Eugene Wilkins—Primary Concern the Principles.

New Board Class Of 1970 Will Replace Old Board Co-operative Begins Today

In a meeting with Dean Samenfild, Daniel Catullo, Frank Nero, Arthur Kirk, and William Price were informed that the Board of Trustees of the Student-Faculty Co-operative would no longer oversee the management of the book store, snack bar and informational services desk.

Dr. Samenfild informed the

(Continued on page 5)

Freshmen have a "well-planned" orientation program set up for them today, September 13, and Wednesday, September 14. Beginning with an Opening Address at 9:00

(Continued on page 4)

NJNSA Supports Education Restructuring Legislation

(Urbana, Ill.) A special resolution supporting the May 14 proposal of Citizens Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey was unanimously passed by twenty-one delegates from the Garden State at the 19th National Student Congress.

The legislation written by Frank Strausburger of Princeton University, Mary Jane Ring of the College of St. Elizabeth, and Arthur Kirk of Newark State College, calls for the immediate passage of Bill 454S pending in the State Legislature, "without substitutional amendment."

Faculty To Act on Senate Constitution

A meeting of all faculty members has been called for Wednesday, September 14. The purpose of the meeting is the ratification of the Faculty Senate Constitution.

Copies of the first draft of the Constitution were distributed to the faculty on Wednesday, September 7.

Speaking on the Constitution, Dr. John C. Hutchinson Chairman of the Constitution Committee is far different from any faculty organization present.

In a letter to the faculty, the Committee cited the support to the Senate plan which President Eugene G. Wilkins expressed throughout the past semester.

Wilkins reiterated his stand at the September 7 meeting,

(Continued on page 5)

The proposed restructuring bill that follows the recommendations of the Citizens Committee report of May 14, 1966, to the Governor was the object of Senate hearings earlier this summer. (see story page 1). The bill calls for a separate Board of Higher Education, with a Chancellor and staff.

To afford greater institutional autonomy, the pending bill also mandates separate Boards of Trustees for each of the six state colleges. In order to allow for the necessary formal communication among the State Board or higher education, the bill also calls for a Council of State Colleges. Similar provisions are made for the community colleges that the committee recommended.

According to the Citizens "The proper function of a

(Continued on page 5)

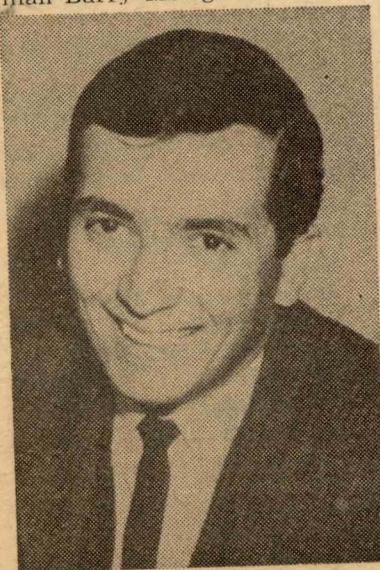
Jersey Region of NSA Elects Nero Chairman

Frank Nero, Vice President of Newark State College's Student Organization, was elected Chairman of the New Jersey Region of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) by the regional delegates at the 19th National Student Congress. He succeeds past chairman Barry Metzger of Princeton University.

Nero's NSA activities began with his first election to the Vice Presidency of the Student Organization. The junior Social Science major attended the 18th National Student Congress at Madison, Wisconsin in 1965. Here he was elected vice-Chairman of the New Jersey Region.

As regional Vice-Chairman, Nero coordinated the Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE), that fought for the broad based tax. He also was a leader in the CUE, NSA 24 hour Study Vigil in front of the State House last April, when the income tax was being debated in the State Senate. Nero was also a participant

(Continued on page 4)



Frank Nero, newly elected chairman of NJNSA.

Construction of Library, Classroom And Foodservice Buildings Underway

1964 Bond Issue Provides Funds, Ground Broken July

Three new buildings presently under construction will increase Newark State's capacity student enrollment from 2250 to 3900 students. Ground was broken for the three buildings at a luncheon on Wednesday, July 27.

At that time President Eugene G. Wilkins addressed the assemblage and cited the expansion as part of this college's continued growth.

In speech at the ceremony, John Kean, President of the trustees of Newark State College Development Fund spoke in favor of a separate Board of Higher Education to administer the state colleges. He stated that such a board would be necessary for future growth at this college and New Jersey's higher educational system.

Among guests present at the ceremony were Daniel Catullo, president of the N.S.C. Student Organization, Senator

(Continued on page 3)



Mildred Barry Hughes, Dr. Eugene Wilkins, President, and Christine Ebright, Miss New Jersey break ground for three new buildings.

The Independent-- Independent

As a college newspaper grows from a four page, sometimes weekly publication, to a responsible weekly newspaper that has quadrupled its page content in two years, is laying plans for publishing twice weekly, and is open to anyone who is willing to work; a basic conflict confronts the editors and a decision of paramount importance must be made.

It is inevitable that at sometime during this period of growth the editors will be confronted with the age old demand to "promote the college image." At this point the editors must make their most important and most basic decision: whether they are going to be a "house organ" for the institution and just another extension of their public relations office, or an organ as independent from the college as possible.

At some undetermined point in the past two years the editors of this newspaper made that basic decision—they chose independence, and the present staff emphatically feels this is the only decision that could be made and is dedicated to the growth of that independence.

This independence also demands that the editors are responsible. A newspaper that has chosen to criticize conditions on campus must first of all present those conditions factually. It also implies that the newspaper present and report the more pleasant aspects of the campus life.

Failure on the part of the newspaper to report any event, will probably keep the campus as a whole from hearing about it. Similarly if the newspaper fails to expose and initiate discussion on an unjust condition, that unjust condition will no doubt remain.

The sole function of the Independent is not to publicize campus functions. A bulletin board in the snack bar would serve that purpose equally well. The sole function of the Independent is not to promote the "college image." The rapidly expanding publication is an organ of information, communication and controversy. We are the only voice reaching almost the entire college community and it is our responsibility and obligation to accurately inform that community without fear of spoiling the college's image.

In the future, as in the past, when an unjust condition arises, people will be alienated and toes will be stepped on. When a toe gets stepped on in a process such as this, one usually finds it on the foot blocking the door to reform.

The Independent's ultimate goal is the betterment of Newark State College. The editors are dedicated to that ultimate goal and base their decisions on that goal. A

free and responsible newspaper can only move the College forward, and it is our firm hope that our end will always remain the same and that only occasionally will our means for the betterment of our college differ with the other institutions within the college community.

The New Jersey Region of the United States National Student Association is the latest addition to the growing list of supporters for the pending State Senate legislation to restructure higher education in New Jersey. Shortly before the regional legislation was passed unanimously, it was announced that the Committee for Undergraduate Education (C.U.E.) was seeking The New Jersey Region's help in mounting a drive for the passage of the legislation creating a separate State Board Of Higher Education.

We would be greatly pleased to see a C.U.E., N.J.R.N.S.A. campaign like the one waged to gain the passage of a broad-based tax last year, and are heartened to see they have already taken the initial steps in the fight.

The New Jersey Region of N.S.A., and the Committee for Undergraduate Education are aware of the facts that the opposition to the bill seem to ignore. The opposition's main point of retaliation is that it is not the administration that has held higher education in New Jersey at such low levels, but it was a lack of money.

We find it impossible to believe that money alone will solve New Jersey's problems when:

The present State Board of Education directs all public education from kindergarten to graduate school,

The public school system consists of 590 school districts with over 1.3 million students, all under the direction of that State Board,

The State Colleges must submit line item budgets, within whose bounds they are held after the board approve them,

All faculty appointments to the State College are made by the board,

In less than ten years New Jersey's public institutions must accommodate 130,000 students. An increase of 100,000,

The State Board of Education does not have a master plan and therefore lacks a clear development calendar to plan this growth.

"The college is not a mere extension of the high school. It's broader curriculum, its orientation toward a higher level of professional training indicate requirements not applicable to elementary and secondary education. Such particular requirements have not always received due consideration. "The New Jersey Region of the National Student Association.

Sound and Fury

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be typewritten and limited to 200 words. Please submit them by 11:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the date of publication.

The following is the policy of all Letters to the Editor:

Letters to the editor may espouse views in disagreement with editorship or the readership of the campus newspaper. Space limitations may prevent the publication of every letter submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

The editor should retain final authority over the publication of all letters submitted for publication of the newspaper. However, the Letters to the Editor column should provide an open forum for the free expression of opinion.

No letter should be rejected because of the ideological viewpoint which it expresses. Nor should any letter be rejected solely on the basis of the subject matter with which it deals.

If limitations of space require that all letters submitted cannot be printed, the editor has the responsibility to publish a representative sampling of all opinions submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

The editor should require that all letters be signed, but should honor any request that a signature be withheld upon publication.

From the Committee

The Class of 1970

On Monday September 12, you entered the gate of Newark State College to what will be a large part of your life for the next four years. These two days have been set aside to allow you to become acquainted with some of the many facets of our community. Hopefully these two days will give you a good insight into life at Newark State.

In order to be able to have a personal friend from the upper classes to answer the many questions which you will have during orientation and throughout the first semester, you have been assigned a Big Brother or a Big Sister. This person is indispensable during your first days, for he or she will be able to give you information about any phase of student life which puzzles you.

The most important purpose of Orientation is to help you get off to a sound academic start. Although there are many people willing to help you, you are expected to take the initiative when classes actually begin. Therefore, it is important for you to meet with your faculty adviser, understand your program, become acquainted with all services available to you. This should be your primary concern.

These two days of orientation offer you an opportunity to become integrated into the student body. There is a time specifically designed to help you meet upper classmen and other members of your Freshman class through opportuni-

ties such as dances, picnics, group discussions, tours, and a Senior night. An attempt is also made to inform you about the student government program and the interesting clubs and religious organizations.

When classes begin on September 19, 1966 we hope that you will be ready to join our college and to become an integral part of our community. It is our sincere desire to extend to you the invitation to join us in our activities and to see us out with any questions which you have.

—The Orientation Committee

WE OFFER YOU THIS

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the incoming freshmen. As you have probably noticed by now, we are in the middle of a growing educational community. Other than getting filthy from the dust of construction, swearing when you cannot find a seat in the classrooms and getting punched in the mouth while fighting the crowd in the snack bar for a cup of coffee, we have a fairly happy community. All this we offer to the incoming Freshman. Relax and enjoy it -- it's really fun.

Daniel Catullo
Student Body President

LOOKING FORWARD

To the Incoming Freshman:
I would like to introduce myself my name is Frank Nero.

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"But Big Brother, I thought the theatre was that way."

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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5.5% of Teenage Girls Polled Have Experimented With Drugs

(Seventeen)—Drug usage among American teen-agers may not be as widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the slums or to a miniscule beatnik fringe.

According to a report in the September issue of *Seventeen* Magazine, based on 1,100 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls of 13 to 20, from every state in the Union:

- 5.5% surveyed (close to one out of every 18) have used drugs for other than medicinal purposes at least once;

- ... three out of 10 of these experimenters -- one in every 61 girls studied -- are still using drugs;

- ... more than eight of 10 of the regular users smoke marijuana...more than a third swallow pep pills...almost a third take LSD--and most are involved with more than a single drug;

- ... these girls have little difficulty in securing drugs through illicit channels.

A careful analysis of the teens' frank and anonymous answers to the four-page questionnaire also shows that:

Among girls who have tried drugs, half used amphetamines (pep pills); almost half, marijuana; one in five, LSD. About one of 10 sniffed glue or swallowed barbiturates. Three-fourths of the girls who have tried drugs did so between

the ages of 15 and 17, but 18.0 per cent were 14 or younger.

Almost half the girls in the sample have had at least indirect contact with drugs. 47.0 percent know a boy or girl who uses drugs, or know one they believe is using them.

Most teens have low opinions of other teens who try drugs, but most are highly curious about drugs. 95.0 per cent have discussed the subject with friends, in school, with their parents, or in church.

Although most teens from average homes have enough knowledge of heroin to steer clear of it ("No kid in his right mind takes heroin," says one college freshman), *Seventeen* reports that some do not realize they are flirting with narcotics when they seek a drug high from non-prescription cough medicines.

Fewer than one in 10 of the surveyed teens who had tried drugs chose "goof balls" (teen vernacular for barbiturates, prescription sleeping pills), but, the study shows, pep pills (amphetamines) are widely used by teens who underestimate their dangers. Some college students take them at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying and some mistakenly believe dexedrine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard.

One student, who had four finals in three days, took "dex" to help her stay awake to study, a friend reports. The result: "She thought she

wrote a brilliant economics exam...found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence--'I am a sugar plum fairy' -- all over the blue book."

Some girls who find it difficult to mix at a party take pep pills to get an exhilarating sense of hectic involvement, the article reveals. Others pop a few into their mouths before a date. One of these teens reported a "frightening reaction"--her mouth and neck become locked in a spasm, causing her to be hospitalized. The same girl tried a relaxant before a date and later "couldn't remember a thing that happened all evening." A minor cousin of the pep pills--a caffeine drug sold without prescription--is also popular with college students.

A 17-year-old Virginian smokes marijuana ("blow pot") "because I enjoy it and don't feel it's wrong," a college freshman because "everything is very nice...you have a constant smile on your face." Young marijuana smokers are in danger of moving on to the bigger bang of LSD and other drugs which alter the consciousness. These hallucinogens have a sharp fascination for teenagers, particularly those looking for a gimmick to self understanding.

Alice Lake, who wrote the *Seventeen* article, and who interviewed teen-agers from all walks of life to supplement the survey, concludes: "The world

(Continued on page 5)

FOOTNOTES:

A Foggy Day on Goethal's Bridge

by the Galloping Ghost

Ed. Note: "The Galloping Ghost" is written by the author of "Footnotes". A graduate of Newark State, Mr. Lussen wrote a column of humorous interest. As a graduate, and viewing the college from this perspective, Mr. Lussen again offers his literary wit which has been acclaimed by many.

"When you graduate from this place you can afford to buy collegiate clothes. Until then, forget it -- unless you have money, in which case you probably wouldn't be here anyway." These and other fine points of academic interest were raised by Dan Clitaro recently, in a seminar for freshmen. Mr. Clitaro, a "big gun" on campus held the discussion session in order to inform the bright-eyed young students about the years that lie ahead for them at N.S.C.

"Contact and communication with fellow students should be of major concern to freshmen entering Newark State," according to Mr. Clitaro. "Learn who your student council representatives are and keep them informed as to any ideas you may have. Make sure they write your suggestions down so they'll remember them when they sober up. If you have any problems don't hesitate to see the Dean. He will refer you to an administrative assistant, who will refer you to the psychologist. By then the problem will have worked itself out and besides you'll have new problems anyway."

Mr. Clitaro, who had just returned from the EASTERN LABORATORY CONFERENCE FOR SERIOUS RESEARCH ON L.S.D. FOR FUN AND PROFIT, was then asked about the current male-female ratio by a freshman girl. "Yes, there are about

four females to every male here," Mr. Clitaro remarked with a gleam in his eye. "For that reason, the girls usually find it wise to curry favor with as many men on campus as possible. Both of them appreciate it. Seriously, though, we don't want our male minority spoiled. When you take them out in your cars, they should contribute something for gas, tolls, etc.

At this point, Dan Clitaro proceeded to answer a question from the floor on Fraternities and Sororities. "You will find that the power structure on campus revolves around the Greek organizations, among other things. Useful experience can be gained in mob psychology and singing dirty songs."

"Mr. Clitaro, you mentioned that there were other power groups on campus. Could you name them for us?"

"Yes. Student Organization is an extremely potent force whenever it manages to get a quorum. Many of you should be interested in joining this group which handles all student activity monies, student activities, and such important questions as the admission of Red China to the U.N. In order to gain election to a post on Student Org. you will campaign, mostly through the use of posters and signs, which are written on a typically high level, such as, IF YOU DON'T CARE HOW YOUR

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Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

Mildred Barry Hughes, Frank Nero, Vice president of the N.S.C. Student Organization and Miss Christine Ebright, Miss New Jersey and a Sophomore at Newark State. The "N.S.C. Summertime Chorus," a group of 15 students and faculty members led by Jack E. Platt, chairman of the Music Department, sang three selections.

The planned library building will provide space for 1000 students and 22 staff members. It will include several class rooms, laboratories and a darkroom for the Audio-Visual and Library Science Departments.

The exterior of the library will be brick; the windows will be panelled with grey glass and porcelain enamel. The interior is designed with painted block walls, vinyl asbestos tile and carpeted floors, and concrete and plastic ceilings. It will contain a lobby and exhibition area, a general reading area, a reserve reading room, and photocopy and microfilm rooms. A faculty reading room, conference rooms and study corrals will also be provided. The library, as the other new buildings, will be provided with air conditioning, an elevator, and facilities for physically handicapped students.

The new four story classroom building will contain 18 classrooms, five laboratories, four lecture rooms, a computer room lounges, study rooms and faculty offices.

The building will be constructed of concrete and brick, and will be designed along the lines of the new library building.

The new food services building will consist of a dining room that can be divided into three separate rooms by folding partitions and will include the President's Dining Room, a faculty dining room, two secondary dining rooms and a student lounge.

The buildings are slated for completion as of September, 1967.

CUBCO Looks To Dorm Authority For Money For Union Building

by Donald Merwin

The Committee of Ten, the name of which has been officially changed to the College Union Building Committee (CUBCO), has recently been looking into the possibilities of receiving financial assistance from the newly passed Dormitory Authority Act, to build a College Union Building on the Newark State campus. The Dormitory Authority Act, of the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority Act, which was passed by the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly on June 16, 1966, will provide financial aid to New Jersey colleges in need of additional facilities for "the advancement of the education of New Jersey college students."

Buildings, such as college unions, libraries, academic buildings, and dormitories, would be financed by this authority. The college requesting such facilities will apply to the authority which in turn will investigate the college's request. If the request is accepted, the authority will build the structure, and then either rent or lease it to the applicant college.

The Authority will consist of seven members; the Commissioner of Education, the State Treasurer, and five citizens of the state, who will be appointed by the governor for a term of five years, with approval from the State Senate.

As stated in the bill, the following will be among those powers which the Dormitory Authority will hold;

1. "To sue and be sued in its own name."

2. "To hold or to dispose of real and personal property or an interest therein, in the exercise of its powers and the performance of its duties under this act."

3. "To acquire in the name of the Authority by purchase of otherwise and land or interest and other property which it may determine is reasonably necessary for any project and to hold and rise the same and to sell, convey, lease or otherwise dispose of property so acquired no longer necessary for the authorities purposes."

Also, the Authority could "transfer title to all the real and personal property of such project vested in the Authority, to the participating college in connection with which such project is then being operated, or to which such project is then leased. The oper-

ation and maintenance costs would be the responsibility of the participating college along with the overall supervision of each project.

Cubco, last year, made many visitations to other colleges and university campuses in order to aid them in formulating plans for a union building at Newark State. This year the committee hopes to begin making financial arrangements.

In an interview with Gregory Young, Class of '69 representative to the Union Building Committee, Mr. Young stated "Newark State is rapidly growing. The need for a union building is becoming more and more acute. I feel that the passage of the Dormitory Authority act is a positive step towards alleviating the problem of overcrowded colleges in the state. I hope that Newark State will be able to take advantage of this new opportunity."

Class Of 1970

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. Tuesday, with Master of Ceremonies Dave Malo and speakers Daniel Catullo Student organization president; Frank Nero, vice-president; Bill Price, National Student Association Co-ordinator; and Arthur Kirk Editor-in-chief of the INDEPENDENT, the day includes: Group Discussions on various aspects of College Life, a Picnic and Mixer, and an M.A.A. - W.R.A. Program. Wednesday begins as a day of testing, and orientation for transfer students

The freshman class total enrollment stands at 925, 60 more students than last year. There were 200 fewer applications his year, allowing for a better quality class; however, the board scores for this year's applicants were only slightly higher than last year's.

Entrance into the Liberal Arts Department was the most competitive; the Social Science and English Departments were second. The Early Childhood area had fewer numbers of applicants as compared to openings, therefore being easiest to get into.

The General Elementary

(Continued on page 7)

Record Named To Staff Of Council Rep. Nero Starts Campaign National Student Association Asks For More To Ease Cut System To Direct Enviornmental Studies Free Hours

Albert Record, Student Organization President of Newark State College during the 1965-66 year, has been named to the national staff of the United States National Student Association. Mr. Record was appointed to the salaried position of Director of Campus Environmental Studies.

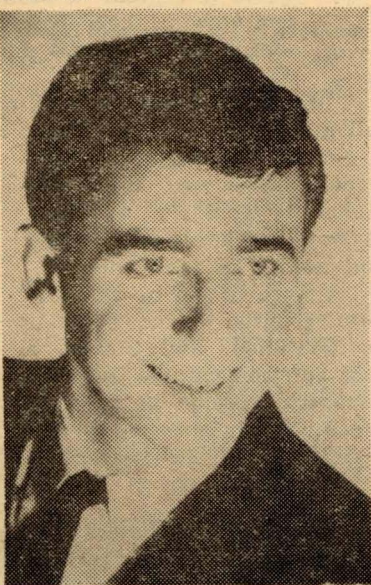
The Campus Environmental Studies project will consist of six specific campus studies on student stress. Mr. Record will direct the study on student stress on the campuses; they will study its causes, its positive and negative effects, its intensity, and the possibilities of alleviating the tension situation.

The study will also be held in four regions of the National Student Association, the New York State Region, the Iowa, Nebraska Region, in Colorado of the Rocky Mountain Region, and the Carolinas, Virginia Region.

The studies will include representatives from the faculty, administration and students. The people chosen will be broken down into groups that will discuss the problems from what is known as a non-directive approach, and will usually have a student as group leader.

There is also the possibility that Mr. Record will be sent to the National Training Laboratories in Utah.

Record's appointment to the position of Director of Campus Environmental studies came after the national staff was impressed with his work as a "tea group trainer" at the National Congress and interviewed him on the job. Mr. Re-



Al Record, past Student Body President, appointed to National Staff of NSA.

cord may also be a trainer at the Seventn Annual Newark State College Leadership Conference, that will be held at Sharpe Reservation in Fishkill, New York on September 29,30; October 1 and 2.

At Newark State College Record was President of Student Organization, President of his sophomore class, NSA Regional Coordinator, a member of the Student Council for three years, feature editor of the Independent, and a brother of Sigma Beta Tau.

A junior council representative has taken the initiative to begin a program of inquiry with the summer vacation coming to an end. Miss Katherine Harms sent out a questionnaire to members of various campus organizations asking questions such as "would you be interested in forming a special committee of organizations to press for more free hours?"

Miss Harms' concern stems from the fact that there is only one free college hour this academic year as compared to two last year. Miss Harms related her feelings in a letter to Dr. Samenfeld stating, "reduced time allotted for extra-curricular activities on campus could prove to be quite detrimental to the interests of Newark State's various groups and clubs."

In his reply to Miss Harms' letter the Dean of Students said "there has been no evidence of real dissatisfaction with this arrangement."

Miss Harms further explains her position in that she suspects a source of discontentment among many members of the student body, "I think it would be a good idea if someone from each campus organization would write a note to Dean Samenfeld expressing their opinion. In this way, the Administration can get a better idea of their own viewpoint."

In preparation for a discussion of a change in class attendance policy at Newark State College by this year's student council, a study concerning the matter has been formulated.

Last month Frank Nero, vice president of the N.S.C. Student Organization and New Jersey Regional Chairman for the National Student Association sent questionnaires to leaders of student groups, faculty members and members of the administration for evaluation of the present cut system and proposal for a new system. The questionnaire will be made available to the entire student body of NSC and all colleges within the New Jersey region of NSA in the near future.

"Cut systems are now being changed all across the country," said Mr. Nero. "All New Jersey colleges, excepting only the State Colleges, have relaxed their cut systems in the past year."

The proposal introduced by

Mr. Nero includes provisions for forums of students, faculty, members and administration to meet and discuss openly the present cut system and possible improvements.

Mr. Nero plans to use the replies to the questionnaire as part of the publication being compiled for the files of the National Office of the National Student Association. The publication will also be presented to the Student Organization of this college.

Jersey Region

(Continued from Page 1)

pant in the NJRNSA Governors Press Conference.

Arthur Kirk, Editor-in-chief of the Independent, was elected Vice-Chairman of the New Jersey Region. Kirk, who has been active in NSA affairs in the past and attended this year's National Student Congress, defeated Raymond Brager of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, for the post.

The New Jersey Region elected Mary Jane Ring of the College of Saint Elizabeth to the post of secretary. Miss Ring is NSA Coordinator at St. Elizabeth and resides in Union.

Roger Locks of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck campus was elected to the position of Regional Chairman. Locks was a delegate from FDU and is treasurer of their student council.

The post of New Jersey Regional Coordinator was given to Bonnie Cook of Douglass College. Miss Cook is Douglass' NSA Coordinator.

In his first official duty as chairman Nero appointed Gerri Golaidie, NSA Coordinator at Trenton State College, executive secretary.

Faculty To

(Continued from Page 1)

stating that the faculty should be able to consult with the faculty on a more organized level, especially as the college grows larger.

The first draft provides for faculty authority over the establishment of academic standards including those for admission and graduation and the participation by the faculty in the selection of department chairmen, deans, directors, the president or other officers of administration.

At the September 14th meeting, each of the Constitutions 39 paragraphs will be discussed separately. Faculty members have been asked to direct any questions to the members of the Constitution Committee. The Committee includes Wesley P. Daniels, Dr. James E. Dorsey, Dr. Jane Guinnane, Dr. John J. Kinsella, Dr. Irene P. Reifsnnyder, Dr. Douglas W. Tatton and Dr. Hutchinson.

Newark State's Faculty Senate will be the first in the history of New Jersey's state colleges.

FRAGMENTS:

..... dandruff and disenchantment

by J. J. CLARKE

Staff Writer 1965-1966

Brinker sat across from me at a table in the cafeteria brushing the dandruff from his hair and cursing quietly. The dandruff formed an amorphous mound in front of him. I stared down at my lunch and it didn't look too good all of a sudden. The rice looked too much like the dandruff and the mushrooms looked too much like Brinker's dead eyes. . . . God, how I hated him. A minute ago I had been happy with my TRIBUNE and my stew, now here was fat boy Brinker with his

dandruff and his disenchantment. He put his cigarette out carefully in my Jello and then he looked at me.

"Why'nt you get a haircut Clarke, for Chrissake", he said.

Brinker is beautiful. I love him. He is the kind of guy who messes up your hair when you pass him in the hall. Or else the Dean has just stopped you in the College Center to see how everything is going, and old Brinker comes up behind you and goes you. Or else he squeezes your neck when you have a mouthful of soup. He wouldn't understand it if you said, "Look Brinker, I don't feel too well today, will you back off—OK?" He'd laugh if you said that to him and then he'd throw one of those fake punches at your stomach where you have to drop your books to cover up. Good old Brinker. The snafabitch.

I didn't want Brinker sitting at my table. I didn't want people thinking that we were friends, and I especially didn't want people to think that I approved of Brinker with his "69" sweatshirt and his string

tie, but you can't hurt Brinker's feelings because I have been trying to for four years and it hasn't worked, so there I was with a cigarette butt in my Jello and dandruff flakes on my lunch.

Brinker thinks that Newark State is a rotten college. He thinks that the administration is no good and that the teachers are here only because nobody else will hire them. Yeah, Brinker, like Dr. Didsbury and Dr. Vogel whom nobody else will hire. Right Brinker? He thinks that the courses are stupid and the campus is crummy and the social life is terrible. Poor Brinker was put out because he couldn't Student Teach in his home town. He won't go to the Spring Weekend because Spring Weekends are "just for kids", and he won't buy a parking sticker because he says they clip you left and right at Newark State anyway, and you know somebody's getting a little payola, Clarke. On Friday and Saturday nights Brinker tells his Mother that he's going out "with the boys" and he anoints his hair with rare oils-like Wildroot and then goes over to Malones

and spends his two dollars, and then drinks off everybody else for the rest of the night. You buy Brinker a beer to get rid of him and it's money well spent.

As he walks out the door his mother stops him. "Now don't be late, Brinker," she says.

"I'd be in bed by eight o'clock if those girls would leave me alone."

His mother watches him go and her eyes shave all his defects off. To her, Brinker is six feet tall, handsome, maybe a hundred ninety pounds, and very, very sensitive. In fact, she thinks he's pretty sharp with his sensitivity and his "69" sweatshirt and his lousy two dollars.

Once, on a lazy Saturday morning, Brinker's Father came up into his room and sat on the edge of the bed. He'd been thinking that he ought to have a talk with his son, see what kind of a guy he is, so here they sit talking about the Mets and hunting and Brinker is wondering what the hell the Old Man really wants, and the Old Man is thinking, Jesus, this fat thing with the big

(Continued on page 8)

AVOID THE RUSH

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Education Sound & Fury

(Continued from Page 1)

be largely in favor of the bill. In his testimony, Professor Donald Raichle of Newark State, President of the State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, stated that the administration of the state colleges has become "laughing stock" among professors.

He accused these administrations of "unrestrained violations of regulations" and cited numerous examples, among them the hiring of unqualified personnel and the graduation of students who failed to meet the state's requirements.

President Eugene G. Wilkins stated that he believes that any forthcoming changes in organization could only be beneficial, but added that of primary concern are the principles by which that organization is governed. He specifically mentioned equality among the state institutions and local autonomy.

Speaking for Senator Feldman, Paul Eiseman, administrative aid, explained that the Senate Committee has four courses of action for the bill. These are: reporting favorably to the Senate, amending the bill and reporting it to the Senate, preparing a subsequent bill, or not acting at all and bottling the bill in committee.

Because of the inability of all of the committee members to be present at all of the hearings, transcripts are being made and it is not likely that any action will be taken before the entire transcript is completed. These testimonies, according to Eiseman, are "voluminous" and at present only the first day's testimonies have been transcribed.

Other members of the Senate Committee are Sen. Ned J. Parsekian (D. - Bergen), Sen. Joseph M. Keegan (D. - Passaic), Sen. J. Edward Crabel (D. - Middlesex), Sen. Richard R. Stout (R. - 5th District), and Sen. Milton Woolfender Jr. (R. - 10th District).

Teenage Girls

(Continued from page 3)

of drugs contains every element appealing to youth's conforming nonconformity." A college freshman told her, "Taking drugs is the cool thing to do... It's in." Pressure from the crowd is another factor inducing teenagers to try drugs. ("I couldn't say no, not be part of the group," explained a 15 year-old from Illinois.) In some schools, drug users form an exclusive clique ("It's something to do at a party and then brag about.")

Other factors: the fun of horrifying parents, the secrecy, the danger, the new "in" language--"joint" is slang for a marijuana cigarette, a "nickel bag" is five dollars worth of marijuana tobacco, an "acid-head" takes "a trip" and a "pot-head turns on."

Most of the teens who had tried drugs fall into the category of "fun users" and most are fairly casual about them. "My purpose in life is to experience as much pleasure and the least amount of pain as possible," said a 16-year-

(Continued from page 2)

I'm Vice President of the Student Organization. As Vice President of the Student Council, I will be the president "pro temp" of your class. This means that I will be the acting president of your class until you elect your own officers.

Upon your arrival to Newark State College you will become a member of the Class of 1970. Yet more significant than this, you will become a part of a New Way of Life.

This year we have planned a new type of orientation, trying to get away from the traditional type of orientation program that treats freshmen as lower class citizens. I like to believe that freshmen can and will be a viable force within the college community. This is fact, not fantasy. I've had the honor to serve as Vice President of the Student Organization last year also. Watching the freshman class I met during the orientation process last year become a major motivating force on the campus gave me some of my greatest experiences and thrills.

I'm looking forward to meeting all of you during the orientation. Please feel free to stop and talk with me, even if you don't have any questions. My office is located in the College Center. Also, feel free to stop me anytime in the halls or on the campus, even if it's just to introduce yourself! If I'm going to represent you, I would like to have a chance to meet and talk with you.

During the first few weeks of school I will be calling freshman class meetings. I urge you to attend, as we will be discussing problems facing your class, plus the fact that it gives you a chance to meet your fellow students.

Students in this day and age have a strong voice in the world community, as well as the college community. Students no longer have to "just accept" the status quo without questioning. You as a student can influence and make your opinion and voice known and heard. The late John F. Kennedy said, "It is the fate of this generation to live with a struggle we did not start in a world we did not make. But it is also the burden of youth to dream great dreams, and it is the burden of this generation to pursue the realization of those dreams actively and deliberately."

I look forward to working with you this coming year.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Nero
Vice President,
Student Organization

old. And a college freshman admitted: "I enjoy taking marijuana occasionally just as I enjoy ice-cream cones."

For others, drugs answer an inner need. "At times the world is just too much," one girl wrote. Another describing several friends who take mescaline and marijuana regularly, said: "With them it's not just a healthy rebellion but a basic malaise...a feeling of helplessness, that everything is wrong with their world and there's nothing they can do about it."



New Jersey Congressional Delegates caucus before important vote on draft.

Nine Hours Debate Highlight, Slow Down National Congress

The 19th Annual Student Congress was bogged down by nine hours of debate on the draft but by meeting over twenty two hours straight and calling a special legislative session, the congress did manage to act on over fifty pieces of legislation.

After three hours of debate between the majority report, and the minority report of the committees, the liberal majority bill passed its first test 181-180. The liberal bill called for total abolishment of the draft. The more conservative minority report called for conscription by lottery in a national emergency. A national emergency would have to be declared by

the U.S. Congress, and alternate service, such as Peace Corps, VISTA and a learning corps would have to be available.

Four hours later the majority bill was soundly rejected by the delegates, in favor of a conscription system the same as at present but only in the case of a national emergency was declared by Congress. This bill also required alternate services for religious, and

philosophic conscientious objectors be available.

Other major pieces of legislation acted on were bills on Vietnam, Civil Rights, the Use of Drugs, South Africa, Communist China, and Religiously Oriented Colleges.

The Drug Usage Bill called for controlled use and experimentation of LSD, and Marijuana. The bill on Communist China called for United States

recognition of the world power, and the acceptance of the country in the United Nations.

The National Student Congress heard speeches by Walter Reuther, Alan Ginsburg and various foreign students.

The Congress adjourned the first of September after the election of W. Eugene Groves, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Chicago, to the Presidency of the Association, Edward Schwartz and Rich Stearns were elected to the positions of National Affairs and International Affairs Vice President respectively.

Representing Newark State at the congress were Daniel Catullo, Student Organization President; Fran Nero, vice president of the Student Organization; Arthur Kirk, Editor-in-Chief of the INDEPENDENT and William Price, NSA Coordinator for the college.

Catullo attended the pre
(Continued on page 6)

Donald Rabig 1966 Grad Peace Corps Volunteer

Donald Rabig has been named Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 10 weeks of training at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois.

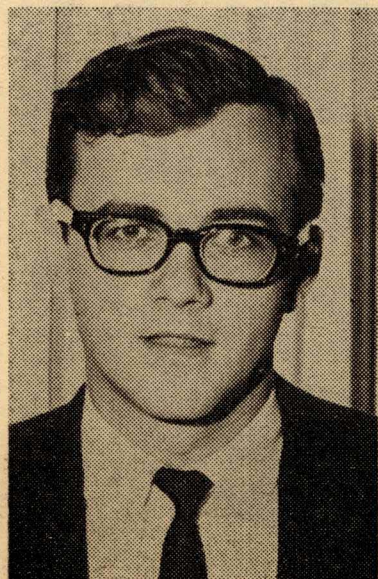
The new Volunteers leave for Sierra Leone on September 6 to replace Volunteers

who are now ending 2 years of service in teaching at the secondary level. They will be assigned to various schools throughout the country.

With their arrival, approximately 245 Volunteers will be at work in Sierra Leone Peace Corps projects which include community development and teaching.

During their training at Roosevelt University the new Volunteers studied Krio, Mende and Temne languages, West African history, U.S. history and world affairs and specific instruction on teaching methods and skills as applied to the Sierra Leone school system.

As student at Newark State Rabig was active on the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund Committee, a leadership Conference Participant, a member of the campus Young Democrats, a Brother of Sigma Theta Chi where he served as Historian. He was president of the History Club, and a member of the CCUN for four years.



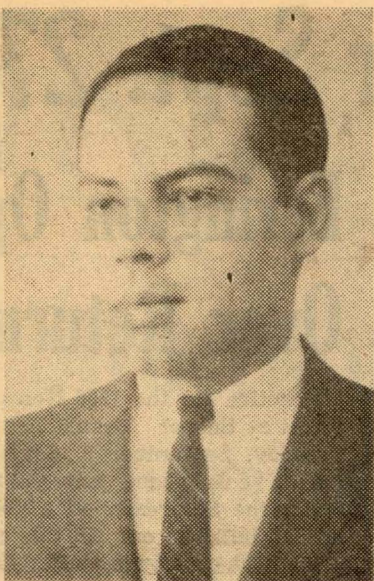
Donald Rabig, Peace Corps Volunteer, from Newark State College.



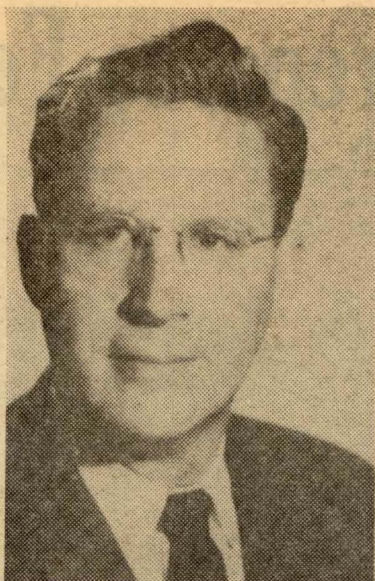
David Harris, Student Body President of Stanford University, addresses the delegates on the draft. Harris led the Radical Caucus at the Congress.



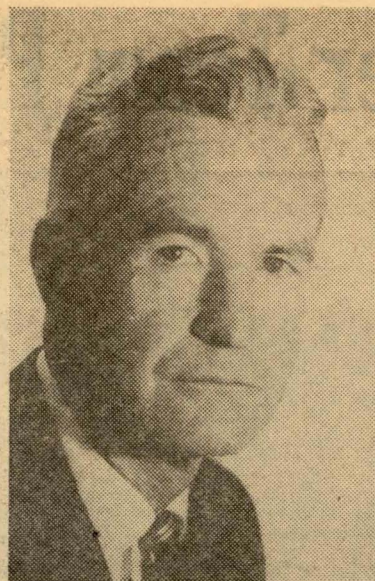
Frank Nero, Vice President
Student Organization



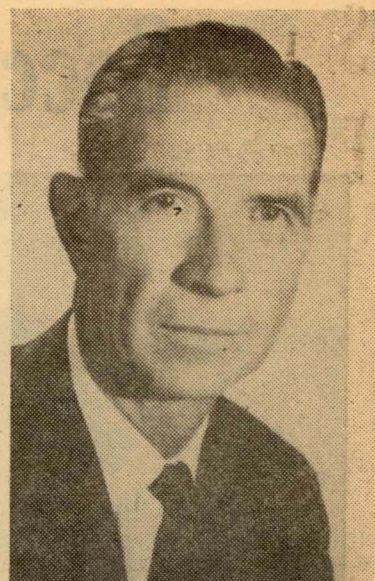
Daniel Catullo, President
Student Organization



Dr. H. Samenfeld, Dean of
Students



Dr. A. O'Brien, Dean of the
College



Dr. Eugene Wilkins, President
of Newark State College

The Student Government: What Does It Do?

A major (and it is felt most important) function of our Student Government is the dispensing of the student activity fee each student pays to the college. The sum of these fees is approximately \$150,000. Newark State's Student Organization is one of the few colleges throughout the country which allocates the entire amount of its own funds. This means that no faculty member or administrator tells the students where or how to spend his money.

The Finance Board, composed of Student Council representatives is responsible for all budgeting of these funds. Each Council sponsored group must

submit a line-item budget to the Finance Board. With all budgets received, the Finance Board begins to scrutinize the budgets, cutting out or lowering the funds the Board feels are not needed. Regulations and restrictions outlined by the Finance Board are adhered to by all groups or their funds can be discontinued.

The Finance Board, consisting of a chairman, three sen-

iors, two juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen (to be appointed) and the president of the Student Organization, devote an average of 20 hours weekly and have done an excellent job keeping the Organization out of the red.

The other major purpose of the Student Organization is the Student Council. Consisting of 15 seniors, 12 juniors, 8 sophomores and 5 freshmen to be elected, Council deals with policy making, betterment of student life and problems confronting the student communi-

ty and the college environment. Council, many new ideas and fully every Friday afternoon and speak about matters of importance to the students.

With a new year awaiting Council, many new ideas and decisions are being formulated. Council in the past have worked giving time and energies, the result being successful years.

Student Government at Newark State has, with the past three administrations, grown into a well functioning organization receiving recognition both statewide and nationally.

A Personal Message From The President

To the Class of 1970:

I want you to know how much I appreciate the kind of students who have chosen to come to this college and in turn whom we have chosen to be invited for admission.

You are the first group to come to the college after it has changed from a single-purpose to a multi-purpose college. Though most of you are in the teacher education program, you will find that approximately half of your work is in the field of liberal arts students will possibly wish vocational orientation to your work before you are graduated in 1970.

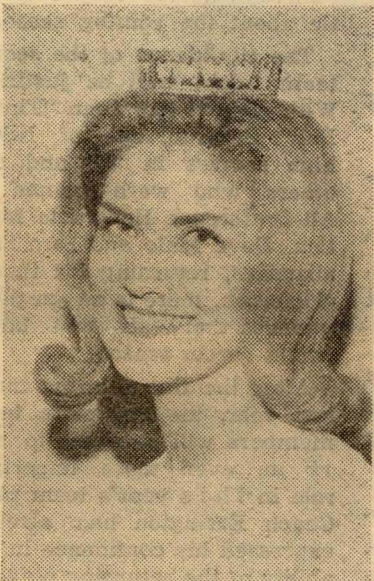
The college is growing in many ways. It will continue to grow during your four years here. You may expect "growing pains" along with the rest of us. The result of this growth will, I know, be gratifying to you as students in the next four years and furnish a deep source of satisfaction when you return to your alma mater in future years.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene G. Wilkins
President

Swingline PuzZleMEnts



[1] Do they have
a 4th of July
in England?
(Answers below)



Christine Ebright, Miss Newark State and Miss New Jersey



William Price, N.S.A. Co-ordinator

Class of 1970

(Continued from page 3)

Department accepted the most applicants - 418; Early Childhood accepted 145; Industrial Arts - 65; Fine Arts - 57; Science - 44; Liberal Arts - 43; Physical Education - 30; English 23; and Social Science admitted the least amount - 22.

The male to female ratio is 205:720, approximately the same as in the past.

Fifteen Faculty

(Continued from page 6)

elementary and junior high schools in Millburn and Short Hills. She has served as executive field director and director of camping for the Manhattan Girl Scouts. Mrs. Eisenhardt has a B.A. degree from New York University, where she majored in psychology and pursued graduate work in creative education, an M.A. degree in elementary education from Newark State and an Ed. D. degree from N.Y.U.

Dr. Dorsey, president of the Faculty Association of the college, began his assignment at Newark State in 1961. A concert baritone, he studied voice at the Homer G. Mowe Studio, New York City and at the Juilliard School of Music. He has an A.B. degree in education from Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.; an Ed.D. degree in music education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in music composition from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has served as chairman of the Department of Music at North Carolina College, Durham, N.C., and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and head of the Music Department at Texas Southern University,

Houston, Tex. He has held the position of acting dean of the Graduate School at Texas College, Tyler, Tex., serving at the same time as head of the Music Department and chairman of the Division of Humanities. He has served as coordinator of theory, voice and music education at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. Dr. Dorsey is a resident of Elizabeth.

Dr. Smith, a member of the faculty since 1956, is coordinator of the women's physical education program. She has previously taught at Notre Dame College, Cleveland, O., Palmer Independent Schools, Palmer, Alaska, and in high schools at Steubenville and Youngstown, O. She holds a B.S. degree from Ohio State University and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from N.Y.U. She is vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and a resident of Parlin.

Mrs. Wendt, a resident of Union, joined the faculty in 1957. She teaches romantic literature, 17th Century literature and an English honors course for freshman, which she introduced. Mrs. Wendt

previously taught English in Washington Irving High School, New York City, and in numerous junior high schools and is the author of numerous book reviews that have appeared in professional publications. She has a B.A. degree from Hunter College and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Furer, who lives in Riverdale, N.Y., teaches economics and American history. He has B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in history from N.Y.U. Previous experience has included teaching at Bronx Community College, Long Island University, and Upsala College, East Orange. He has taught high school history and coached football.

Dr. Herrick, a resident of Scotch Plains, joined the NSC English Department in 1962. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montclair State College and an Ed.D. degree from New York University. He previously taught English and served as chairman of that department at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Mrs. Kavett, who lives in Union, because a member of the Mathematics Department in 1960. She has an A.B. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She previously taught in Hanover Town,

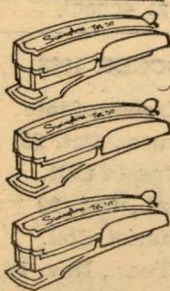
ship, Madison, and New York City schools.

Mrs. Madison of Murray Hill, has a B.S. degree from the University of Georgia and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. Before joining the Newark State faculty as a teacher of biology and zoology in 1962, she had been a faculty member at Fairleigh Dickinson University and worked as a research assistant for the American Cyanamid Co.

Mr. Reicker, a resident of Union, joined the English Department in 1962. He holds an A.B. degree in English and philosophy from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University and an A.M. degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He previously taught at private schools in New York, Maryland and Elizabeth.

Dr. Scire has an A.B. degree from Hunter College and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, all in psychology. She has also studied at the N.Y. Society for Freudian Psychologists. At Newark State she is director of psychological services and teaches psychological testing, abnormal psychology, adolescent psychology, child psychology and theories of personality.

[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two bad staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Student Press Association Supports Buchanan's Confidential Source

Pass Basic Policy Declaration on Selection of Advisors

(Urbana, Illinois) The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) mandated their national office to conduct a fund drive among members to help finance Annette Buchanan's appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Miss Buchanan, managing editor of the **Oregon Daily Emerald**, has refused to reveal to a grand jury the names of students she interviewed for a story on student marijuana use at the University of Oregon. She has been cited for contempt of court and fined \$300 because of her refusal.

Before the unanimous passage of the resolution, Miss Buchanan addressed the entire USSPA Congress of over 200 editors and observers from more than 125 participating schools. She told the press delegates of her subpoena, her first appearance in court, where she wasn't allowed a lawyer to accompany her, the appeal and denial for a jury trial, and her appeal for a grand jury hearing.

After her address the delegates mandated the fund-drive, and passed a Basic Policy Declaration on Confidential Sources mandating the national office to form a committee to work for laws protecting the right of the press to use confidential sources.

USSPA delegates also passed a Basic Policy Declaration on Advisors, reaffirming and declaring the right of student newspapers to choose their own advisers if they must have one.

In the declaration that unanimously passed on the congress floor at the last legislative session it was stated that "The United States Student Press Association affirms the right of all student newspaper staffs to choose its own campus advisor if it must have one. USSPA further believes that institutional recog-

nition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because a newspaper has been unable to secure an advisor."

USSPA also renewed its drive to allow student editors to travel to Cuba, passed a Basic Policy Declaration on the Rights and Responsibilities of the Student Press and acted on numerous other pieces of legislation.

The six day congress, the fifth annual held by USSPA, also consisted of workshops on such subjects as recruitment of staff, basic techniques of reporting and writing, editorial problems of dailies and weeklies, seminars on Vietnam, problems of higher education, travel to Cuba and the rights and responsibilities of the student press.

Nine Hours of Debate

(Continued from page 5)

Congress Student Body President Conference, Nero was a participant in the Campus Judicial Conference and Price was a discussion group leader at the NSA Coordinator Conference also held the week be-

fore the National Student Congress. All three conferences were sponsored by the National Student Association.

Kirk was the school's delegate to the United States Student Press Association's Fifth Annual Congress held the same week.



Eugene Groves, speaks to NSA Congress Delegates after his election.



Walter Reuther, President of United Auto Workers, talks to Congress Delegates.

Fifteen Faculty Members Awarded Promotions

Five faculty members at Newark State College, Union, were recently promoted to the rank of full professor, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college. Seven others were promoted to the rank of associate professor, and three to assistant professor.

Those who have been made full professors and the departments they serve are Dr. Serafina Banich and Dr. Catheryn Eisenhardt, education; Dr. James Dorsey, music; Dr. Nettie Smith, health and physical education, and Dr. Evelyn Wendt, English.

Faculty members who have been promoted to associate professor are Dr. Howard Furer, history and social studies; Dr. Richard Herrick and Mr. Ronald Reicker, English; Mrs. Phyllis Kavett, mathematics; Dr. Caroline Madison and Mr. Donald Struyk, science, and Dr. Helen Scire, education.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Mr. Robert Fridlington, history and social studies; Miss Joan Schmidt, health and physical education, and Miss Margaret Tallerico, library.

Mrs. Banich, who lives in North Bergen, joined the faculty at Newark State in 1963 and teaches courses in human development and mental hygiene. She has a B.S. degree from Jersey City State College, an M.S. degree from Fordham University, and an Ed.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, both New York City. She has taught at Adelphia College, Garden City, New York, Jersey City State College and the Bergenfield Public School System. She is co-author of a book, "Student Teaching in an Elementary School," published in 1962.

NJNSA

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee and the NJNSA, state board and state department is long range planning and policy making, not administering."

"This provision alone would allow for considerably greater autonomy for all the state supported institutions, especially the state colleges," said Regional Chairman Frank Nero at the meeting, "and for this reason alone should be passed."

After a brief discussion, the regional delegates passed the bill unanimously. The Regional Executive Board told the delegates that copies of the legislation would be sent to all state legislators and the Governor, and would be made available to all interested parties on request.

Mrs. Eisenhardt, a resident of South Orange, is coordinator of elementary education curriculum. Before joining the faculty in 1955, she taught in

(Continued on page 6)

Footnotes:

(Continued from page 3)

MONEY IS SPENT THEN YOU SHOULD GET BENT: IRVING YETCH FOR TREASURER. Campaigns at Newark State have always maintained a tradition of tact and good taste. Once you are elected to a position you should then appoint a committee to do your job for you, while you look for the real power on campus, mainly, "making it" in the snack bar. Another good group on campus is the INDEPENDENT. Although none of the staff appears to be even slightly sane, they have a great deal of power, since everyone else is afraid they'll write nasty things about them. This gives the staff considerable joy and creative pleasure. If you are interested in working on the newspaper, merely go into the INDEPENDENT office where you will find several female typists, and a conglomeration of reporters and editors. Over in the corner you'll see a particularly cute young thing. That's the Editor-in-Chief, Artie Kirk. talk to him.

"Mr. Clitaro, are there any problems with parking at Newark State?"

"I never had any problems, Ha! Ha! Seriously, there is really no problem since the average student is usually so broke from paying parking fines that he can't afford to drive his car anymore. Just remember that the campus cop is there to help you. He is your friend. Anyone caught trying to run him over will have his parking sticker rescinded for two weeks."

Finally, Dan Clitaro delivered his conclusion, as he eyed an amply endowed Freshman. The girl gazed back; pretty and unsuspecting. "In spite of the crowded conditions, daily pilgrimages to the Y.M.H.A., (some of my best friends have sore feet!) and registration madness every semester, this is still a mighty great place to be for four years."

--- Believe it or not, he's right.

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Fine Leather Goods

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ELIZABETH 4-9355

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

Soccer Team Prepares For Sept. 27 Opener



N S C on the Move

FRAGMENTS

(Continued from page 4)

mouth can't be my kid. After a couple of hours Brinker's old man goes downstairs into his living room and looks at his wife.

"We can't seem to communicate, Hugh and I: I don't know what it is..." And old Brinker, upstairs, lies there looking at the ceiling and wondering what the Old Man was after. And the real sadness is that these Saturday morning things are maybe the only times that Brinker or his old man will ever touch mortal love. They sit there on the bed, and the father-son equation is nearly balanced for a second, but it is a love that is like a blind man feeling for an opening in a doorless room, and so they sit there, with their mouths moving, not saying anything really, when all the Old Man wants to ask his son is whether college is the same now for him as it was thirty years ago, if the girls still walk into the wind, and if it pushes their hair back across their foreheads and their cheeks, and all Brinker wants to ask is Why don't people want me around them, Dad, and why do I have to go to goose people and complain to get attention, Dad.

It is a sad kind of a thing, but it is love, I suppose, and love is its own excuse for existing...

I looked at Brinker across the cafeteria table, and he was bitching about the faculty and about Student Teaching and about having to go to Stokes State Forest. He said he didn't see why he had to cut up a frog's intestine, and he didn't think he should have to gym. I couldn't tell him about the families in Newark who have to go to the bathroom on a newspaper because there aren't any toilets in the building and I couldn't say you're a slob, Brinker and I will never understand you and I will never like you and I will always buy you a beer to shut your flapping mouth for a few minutes, because he wouldn't have known what I was talking about, or else he would have laughed, which would have been even worse. So I said yeah, Brinker, yeah, and that's a cool sweatshirt, Brinker, and this is a rotten college, Brinker, and what a swell guy you are, Brinker, and Boy, if I could only be like you, I bet I'd have all the girls jumping, Brinker.

KAP'S KORNER

by Tom Kaptor

What's in store, sportwise, for the 1966-67 school year?

Well, in most colleges across the country, there is a hectic preparation and great anticipation for the fall football season. Players are subjecting themselves to strenuous conditioning practice sessions, developing their skills to peak perfection. Bands are marching, twirlers are twirling, cheerleaders are readying complex routines, and fans are breathlessly looking forward to the color and spectacle of college football.

At Newark State, preparations are slightly more conservative. Soccer season began with a huge turnout of three players for its first practice. The complete lack of a football team makes the preparations of NSC's cheerleaders, twirlers, etc. much simpler. If nothing else, at least Newark State is quiet and serene.

With a little help from the students, the quiet outlook of the 1966-67 sport scene could be greatly brightened. We have a good soccer team at Newark State and with more participation, it could develop into a better than good team.

Football? Well, several attempts have been made in previous years for the formation of at least a football club, but these attempts have all failed previously due to a lack of funds and lack of interest, student and administrative. With a little participation (and a lot of luck), this might be the year we see a beginning of football at NSC.

The 1965-66 Basketball Team stepped into high gear last year and grabbed first place in the State College Conference to give Newark State the first championship it has ever held. A lack of height might be harmful to the Squires this season, but chances still look bright with most of last season's players returning.

Baseball will probably continue to improve its status along with tennis.

For the girls, basketball and the Women's Swim Team, which was formed last year, should see more participation. The WRA will provide more information on its activities at a later date.

Newark State's Sports program is growing. Join in the fun and excitement of our competitive program. Newark State College can supply good teams, but only if the students are interested in joining.



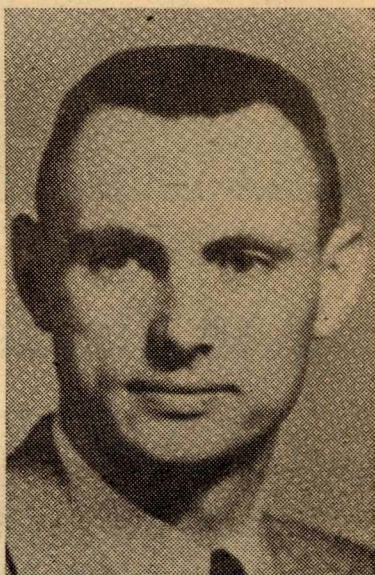
Soccer team in action

Errington Optimistic Over Returning Starters

Practice for the 1966 Newark State Soccer Team began Tuesday, September 6. Several problems face this year's team; the Squires need a good goalie, but who can fill this position? Two players shared the position last year, Bob Cross and Tom Buttery. This year, Cross has been moved to a position on the forward line and Buttery will be unable to play while he is recovering from an operation. Another problem, according to soccer coach Joseph "Doc" Errington, is replacing the three G's of last year's team, Gluck Garqiles, and Grier. Grier and Gluck were two of the high scorers from last year's team and Garqiles held the Fullback spot for which he was previously named to the All-Conference team. Problems like these can be very serious to any team, but "Doc" Errington still says he is "very optimistic about the coming season."

The confidence of the soccer team might well be justified. With players like John "Tinker Bell" Berardo, one of NSC's high scorers in '65, and two others who were named to All-Conference Honorable Mention, Dave Malo and Sam Sabaliauskas, returning for the 1966 season, there is an excellent chance that this will be a bright soccer season.

After the fine showing made last year, the Sophomore team members will be asked to carry an even more important role in this year's team play. Coach Errington has already expressed his confidence in the ability of the returning players, commenting that the team has expectations of a good season and certainly will give all they have to accomplish this end.



Doc Errington, Soccer Coach

At the present time, the team will be composed of:

SENIORS

Joe Grillo — Co-Captain
Halfback
John "Tinker Bell" Berardo -
Co-Captain — Inside

JUNIORS

George Persson — Fullback
Bob Cross — Forward
Line
Mike Smith (if he has overcome his injuries) — Halfback
Jack Cioce — Outside
Bill Abrams — Halfback
Gene Mandzy — Forward
Line

SOPHOMORES

Sam Sabaliauskas (All Conference Hon. Mention) — Halfback
Dave Malo (All Conference Hon. Mention) — Halfback
Phil Heery — Outside
Bill Saccetto — Halfback
Ray Topoleski — Outside

More players are expected to join the ranks as they arrive at school.

VARSITY SOCCER 1966

Tues., Sept. 27	Trenton State	A—3:00 P.M.
Monmouth Coll.	H—3:30 P.M.	Tues., Oct. 25
Sat., Oct. 1	Upsala Coll.	A—3:00 P.M.
Drew U.	A—2:00 P.M.	Sat., Oct. 29
Tues., Oct. 4	Marist Coll.	A—2:00 P.M.
Rutgers So. Jersey	H—3:30 P.M.	*Tues., Nov. 1
Thurs., Oct. 6	Jersey City State	A—3:00 P.M.
Bloomfield Coll.	H—3:00 P.M.	Sat., Nov. 5
Sat., Oct. 8	Quinnipiac Coll.	A—1:00 P.M.
Sacred Heart U.	H—1:00 P.M.	*Tues., Nov. 8
*Wed., Oct. 12	Montclair State	H—2:00 P.M.
Paterson State	A—3:30 P.M.	Wed., Nov. 9
*Sat., Oct. 15	St. Peters Coll.	A—3:00 P.M.
Glassboro State	H—1:00 P.M.	Coach: Joseph Errington
*Wed., Oct. 19		*Denotes N.J.S.C.A. Conference Games

1965 RECORD

NSC	OPP	1	Trenton	5
3 Shelton	0 0		Bloomfield	1
0 Drew	7 3		Rutgers So. Jersey	1
3 Monmouth (Double o'time)	4 0		Montclair	1
0 Glassboro	5 0		Jersey City	1
4 St. Peters	2 1		Upsala (Double overtime)	2
1 Paterson (Double o'time)	2 1		Quinnipiac	6

1966???

Soccer Practice Tuesday
5:30 P.M.
All Frosh Invited